LIVELY SALES AND COMMISSION BROKERS REJOICING.

Everybody Taking Filors On the Long Side of the Market-Mourning Deacon White's of the Market—Hourning Deacon White's Departure for Washington—Trunk Line Affaire More Cheerini—Manhattan Breaks to 98 1-8—Another Loss in Reserve.

Considering that the time devoted to busihours the brokers fared pretty well this morn-The bulls showed their hand soon after ning and distributed buying orders ch to the delight of the commission es and the "two-dollar brokers" who got's share of the pickings. Pretty much body felt like taking a little flyer on the long side, for the reason that the last two ree days have cleared away some of the that were hanging over the

clouds that were hanging over the market. Even Bateman is said to have changed his ideas sufficiently to presch caution to the bear traders, and his house has bought a good deal of Union Pacific. Not the least surprising feature of this buying is that Gen. Sherman is said to be interested in it.

Newell, of the Lake Shore, is credited with the statement that the next turn in trunk line affairs will be favorable, the Grand Trunk having apparently had enough of the freight. The St. Paul road came in with its returns for November this morning. The earnings for the meanth were \$2,544,000, an increase over 1886 of \$181,588.

The point that Washington is buying stocks is being used for all that it is worth, it being claimed that people there would not come into the market unless they were satisfied that legislation will be favorable to an improvement in values.

fied that legislation will be favorable to an improvement in values.

It is now rumored that the Lake Shore dividend in February will be 3 per cent., and that the Vanderbilt interest is buying.

A good many people were lamenting over Deacon White's departure for Washington.

Mr. White has during the past few months done much effective work in supporting the market when things looked very dark indeed for the bull side.

The advance in prices was ½ to 1½ per cent with the bulk of the business in St. Paul, Union Pacific, Reading, Western Union, Lake Shore, Missouri Pacific and Louis & Nashville.

Borrowers supplied their requirements without difficulty at 4 per cent. Sub-Treasury debtor at the Clearing-House, \$948,909. The following is the Clearing-House statement: Exchanges, \$136,119,094; balances, \$4,679,426.

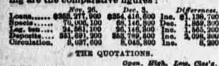
PORRION BECHANGE was dull at yesterday's rates. BOND TRANSACTIONS.

Governments were firm and \$15,000 reg. 124 were taken at 107%. The 4s are quoted at 1241/4 a 125 for reg., and 1251/4 a 126 for coupon. In railroad bonds, Hocking Valley 1sts rose 1, to 711/s; Den. & R. G. Western 1sts 1/s, to 681/4; Denver 4s 1/s, to 781/s, and Fort Worth 1sts 1/s, to 80. Nickel Plate 4s fell off 1/s, to 851/s, and Oregon Imp. 1sts 1/s, to 94. FOREIGN MARKETS.

Consols and French rentes were lower today, the former declining to 101 11-16 for
money and to 101 13-16 for the account,
while the 8 per cent rentes receded
to 82f. 124c. American railway securities,
on the contrary, were strong and advanced
to 154 per cent. Union Pacific scored the
greatest improvement.

Just previous to noon Manhattan broke
from 10054 to 8954. The rest of the list lost a
part of the early advance, but raillied in the
smal transactions. Chic. and Ind. Coal 5s
jumped from 98 to 100.

BANK STATEMENT-ANOTHER LOSS IN RESERVE The banks lose \$818,675 in surplus reserve, which is just about the amount of the decrease last week. They now hold \$5,846,725 in excess of legal requirements. The following are the comparative figures:



# THE QUOTATIONS.		140	
Open,	High.	Laur, (	Mag'p.
Canada Southern 66% Canadan Pacific 64%	5414	227	2012
Chicago & Northwast 108%	108%	108	10836
	1194	1105	11015
Dhie. Rock Is. & Pac. 1130	iiii	iiii	iii
Colorado & Hocking Coal 20% Colorado Coal & Iron 87%	30	35.9	80
Jonsondated Gas 73	4412	717	7229
Dat. Lack & Western 1814	1835	100	1018
Denver & Hudson 102% Denver & Rio Grand pfd 55	55%	85	102%
	6257	99%	62.2
Louisville & Nashville	6132	376	202
ake Shore 94%	9514	9447	9514
Cake Shore 944 Manhattan Consol. 1903 Michigan Central. 85 Mil. L. S. & Western 85	1003	99%	50%
Mil., L. S. & Western 85	85	85	85
Company of Property & Married Co.	90%	1814	1014
Commercial and commer	100	1000	79
New York Central	1084	108%	75
New York Central 1085 New York & New England 395 N. Y., Objo. & St. Leuis 18	3914	1003	1085
Y. Lake Erie & Western. 294	18	18	18.
New York, Stang, & West Du	20%	914	2012
Norfelk & Western ofd 4214	425	425	4257
orthern Pacific pid. 46, Intario & Western 10, Intario & Western 10, Internation 10, Internation 10, Internation 10, Internation 10, Internation 10, Internation Internation Internation Internation Internation Internation	1054	162	100
Pregon Hallway & Navigation. 68%	8832	8832	881
	2017	201	2017
hiladelphia & Reeding	8012	8854	8832
Papria, Decatur & Evansville. 201	30 %	55%	6937
Pullman Palace Car Co 140 Ricamond & West Point Ter 25%	140	140	140
	2534	35%	2614
St. Paul & Omaha	8914	20 L	20 M
St. Paul & Omaha St. Louis & San Fran. pfd. 723 Fegus Pacific	7214	721	721
Tenn, Coal & Iron	185 L	550	553
Valueb, St. Louis & Pacific 171	8752	812	6752
Western Union Telegraph 7817	1754	報報	173
Theeling & Lake Erre 435	4416	4552	44)6
	0.000	COLUM	-

The New York Markets

The New York Markets.

GRAIN.—Wheat opened weak on sales by foreign houses, and the first prices were % below has light's close. Heavy buying by local operators caused a sharp advance later, and the close was strong with prices generally & above the opening. Corn opened & lower, but recovered this loss during the day and closed strong. Closing quotations were: Wheat—Jan., 21½; Feb., 21½; Raron, 22½; May, 63½. Outs—Jan., 25½; Feb., 55½; May, 63½. Outs—Jan., 25½; Feb., 55½; May, 40. Corrow.—There was some heavy selling in the cotion market at the opening on the publication of freedstreet's estimate of the crop, and the first sales were made at declines of 13 a 15 points. There was heavy buying at the low prices, and the market became firm after the opening and remained so until the close, when the prices were: Dec., 10. 42; Jan., 10. 59; Feb., 10. 69; March, 10. 66; April, 10. 71; May, 10. 71; June, 10, 85. Sales 88, 800 cales.

COPPER—The coffee market opened 15 to 30 points higher, but has siling was very heavy at the advance, and silhough the demand conlinned good, prices remained proclaming was follows: Dec., 18. 45; Jan., 15. 40; Feb., 15. 35; March, 18. 35; April, 15. 50; May, 16. 50; June, 16. 30; July, 15. 20; Aug., 14. 56; Sept. 14. 60, Oct., 15. 40; Nov., 16. 35. Sales \$3, 400 the cortificates Personessing.—The market in pipe line certificates \$3, 400 the cortificates \$3, 400 the cortificates \$4, 400 the pipe line certificates \$4, 400 the pipe line certi when the hand, is, 40; Feb.

18. 45; Jan., is, 40; Feb.

18. 10; May, is, 50; June, is, 50; May, is, 50; May, is, 50; June, is, 50; May, is, 50; June, is, 60; June, is, 6

John Connors, aged seventeen, of \$2 Cherry set, was held at the Tombs to-day on a charge of being one of six robbers who knocked down Carl Larsen, a sailor, in Water street last night and stole his money. As he was taken out of the court-room he remarked; "Well, his all right, I don't care. Ber'es tree o'de gang on de top floor now, and I'll spend Christmas wid 'em."

Prisoners, but No Evidence. Central Office D-tectives took before Justice an at the Jefferson Market Court the follow ing alleged confidence men: Charles Milwood, Joseph and Henry Biscoe, brothers; Jack Hodg s, John Curley, Goorge Warren and Fred Nor ey and said he had no evidence against teem. The pris-ences were discharged.

Hayten, Mayer & Co. Assign.
William Kayten and Louis Mayer, composing the Brm of Kayten, Mayer & Co., to-day assigned to John W. Atwend. The Binth Battonal Bank is sentenced for 10,000, the assignment of a note.

SORRY SHE WAS PHILANTHROPIC.

Mrs. Haines Was Never Se Deceived as by the Flower Boy She Befriended.

The flower boy, John Degan, of 241 East Twenty-second street, did not put in an appearance to-day at the Jefferson Market Police Court as he promised he would.

Mrs. George B. Haines, the kind lady of A THRILLING LOVE STORY. 217 West Fifty-third street who took such an nterest in him, came with her daughter and old Justice Gorman that she was never s much deceived in any one as she was in that boy. She promised the Court to take him to boy. She promised the Court to take him to her own home to save him being locked up, and when they left court on Friday she took him to the store of McCoy, the florist, 135 East Twenty-third street, to give up the flowers he had.

East Twenty-third street, to give up the flowers he had.

The boy sat down in a chair, refused to go with the lady to her home, and was very impudent, which shocked her after all the trouble she had taken to go to court and save him from prison. The lady waited in court to see what the result would be.

About 10 o'clock the boy and his mother entered, when Mrs. Haines got up and remarked: "Judge, he is a bad boy, and I do not want to have anything more to do with him." She then left the court,

Agent Stocking said it was only what he expected would happen. Mrs. Degan, the boy's mother, said her husband was a cook and able to support John. Justice Gorman told her the boy was too young to be selling flowers and if he was caught at it again he would be sent to prison. Justice Gorman added that John ought to be sent to prison for his treatment of Mrs. Haines. The boy's mother took him home.

NOT ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Reasons Why New York Health Officials Discredit the Youngstown Scare.

The health authorities here say that n alarm should be caused by the despatches from Youngstown, O., to the effect that Asiatic cholera has broken out in that section and that germs of the disease were taken there in the clothing and effects of one James Donaldson, whose home was in New Bedford, Pa.

The despatches say that shortly after the nan reached his home he fell ill and died. He was a passenger, the story went, on the Fabre line steamer Alesia, which was quaran-He was a passenger, the story went, on the Fabre line steamer Alesia, which was quarantined at this port for two months on account of cholera aboard. It was further stated that his clothing was disinfected and cleanaed by his wife, who also died soon afterwards. Then the man's daughter and a dozen citizens of the town were stricken with the same disease. In the first place there was no James Donaldson on the Alesia nor the other Fabre steamer, the only cholera vessels which reached this port. Then the symptoms of the disease are unlike cholera, and resemble more black small-pox, which often puzzles physicians. At the office of the Quarantine Commissioners there is no credence given the cholera story, and at the office of the Board of Health it is said the disease must have been caught in some other way than aboard ship. The officials think that the man is suffering from small-pox, and that the physicians, not understanding the disease, declared it to be cholera on the strength of the statement that the man had been a passenger on one of the quarantined vessels.

ORMOND CAN'T NAME A REFEREE. Carney and McAultffe's Backers Will Draw

the Money They Posted. BORTON, Dec. 3.—Stakeholder Jimmy Or-

nond received the communication this noon that Jem Carney's backers had prepared for Carney to sign. The letter was written yesterday by one of the Englishman's backers, and, by a breach of faith, some papers published it this morning. The publication of the letter over Carney's name this morning is self-evident fraud, as Carney himself did not see the letter until 11 o'clock to-day, when he heard it read for the first

Jem Carney cannot read or write and is indignant that the letter should have been made public before he had a chance to assent to its contents. He commented freely to-day on the freshness of some New York and Boston papers.

Stakeholder Ormond said to the Wonld correspondent this afternoon: "I don't know what I shall do about it. Referee Stevenson has placed me in a very bad hole. Everybody seems to think, because I am the only official left in the match, that I have the power to appoint a new referee. Now, I know just what my powers are, and I know that I have no right to name the referee. If they can't agree upon one, the prospects of their having another fight are very poor."

The money will undoubtedly be drawn within a few days, each party taking the what my powers are, and I know that I have no right to name the referee. If they can't agree upon one, the prospects of their having another fight are very poor."

The money will undoubtedly be drawn within a few days, each party taking the amount they posted.

STAUFFER'S CIGAR STORE.

So Far It has Cost Him \$1,000, a Board Bill, a Misst Overcoat and Two Lawyers.

The examination was continued at the Tombs to-day on the charge of larceny made by John H. Stauffer, of Harrisburg, Pa. against Benjamin M. Jacobson. It is alleged that by means of bogus sales and doctored books, Stauffer was induced to pay \$1,000twice its real value—for a cigar store.

Meyer Jacobson, a brother of the defendant, testified that he had pretended to be a customer. On cross-examination by Civil Justice-elect Goldfogle, he admitted that he had been known under the name of Charles Reynolds, the Canadian athlete, and had been married under the name of Charles M. Jacobson. He is now a widower.

"Where did you get that overcoat you have on?" said the Judge-elect. After an objection had been overruled the witness confessed that it was a misfit given to him by the plaintiff. He also admitted that Stauffer had been paying his board out of the receipts of the store.

While the books were under examination there was a curious development in the sudcustomer. On cross-examination by Civil

While the books were under examination there was a curious development in the sudden appearance of two counsellors for the plaintiff, one of whom objected to questions put by the other. There was a laugh and the objecting counsel subsided, remarking that it was difficult to tell whom he appeared for. Two witnesses testified to being given money to make mock purchases at the store.

JUSTICE'S TRIPLE MILL.

Criminal Cases to Come Before the Courts Next Wook.

The December term of the Court of Gen. eral Sessions will begin on Monday with Recorder Smyth sitting in Part I., Judge Cowing in Part II., and Judge Gildersleeve

On the Grand Jury, which will be charged by the Recorder, may devolve the duty of

by the Recorder, may devolve the duty of indicting Jay Gould. Russell Sage, Henry S. Ives and George H. Stayner, the first two reigning and the latter deposed monarchs of finance, should Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis determine that criminal action will lie against them.

No trials of special importance are on the calendar for the first day of the term, but Herr Most will be brought before Judge Cowing for sentence, and Robert F. Farrell, the Walking Delegate of the American Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, will plead before Recorder Smyth to an indictment for conspiracy to deprive Carpenter Robert Hooft of a job last August.

The trial of Giuseppe Longobardi for the murder of Johnny Barrett will be called for trial before Justice Brady in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Assistant District-Attorney Fellows prosecuting.

Ionie, the Pride of the Mill:

Daughter of a Knight of Labor.

CHAPTER IL ARTHUR'S BOLD AVOWAL -- HIS BITTER DISAP-POINTMENT. It was a moment of thrilling intensity to the breathless throng that watched below. They had heard Arthur Rochester's voice crying out over the hoarse rumbling of the falling stones: "Courage, Ionie! I will save you or perish with you!"

the hoarse rambling of the falling stones:

'Courage, Ione! I will save you or perish with
you!"

Tonie heard, and realized that help was at hand.
She stretched out her arms to him with a piteous
sob, falling in a deep swoon at his feet.

In an instant her herolc rescuer had raised her
and faced about, but the wast throng below dared
not cheer or scarcely breatne, for the perilous
descent was a thousand times more dangerous
with his burden than the ascent had been.

Step by step Arthur Rochester made his way
down the swaying stairs with his lovely burden.
The slight factoring which held hem was strained
to its utmost tension, and when the noble rescuer
had reached within twenty feet of the ground it
snapped asunder with a crash.

A cry of horror rose from every throat; but in
that instant, quick as fassh, Arthur had made a
terrible leap, and had staggered forward, laying
lonie down, amidst mighty cheers, in her companions' arms. And at that moment the great
wheel fell, but the Boble rescuer and the lovely
girt he had periled his life for were safe.

Frank Lyons stood by, watching the thrilling
seens with lowering brow.

"Rochester is to the fore again," he muttered
through als clerched teeth; and although be was
heartly thankful that beautiful lonle's life had
been saved, he turned away, bitterly chagifined to
know that Archur Rochester had made nimself the
here of the tragic affair.

When lonie opened her eyes, she found herself

ero of the tragic affair. When Ionic opened her eyes, she found herself n her own apartment at Mrs. Gregory's, where sue und been conveyor.

"Is it a dream?" she cried, raising her dark, surply head from the pillow, and gazing in terror about her.

about her.

'I was real enough, poor child," replied Mrs. Gregory, adding: 'You must not talk. You are still transbling with nervousn-as."

'But who saved me?' persisted Ionie. 'Was it Mr.—Mr. Lyous?"

'No, indeed," replied Mrs. Gregory. 'It was Mr. Arthur Rochester—bless his dear heart. He perilled his life to resoue you."

Jonie turned away, uttering no word, though, deep in her heart she felt sadly disappointed to think it was not Frank Lyons who had saved her.

hef.

"He sent you a bouquet, however," continued Mrs. Gregory, plucing in her hands the flowers Frank Lyons had left at the door an hour before. Ionle took the roses caperly, and as she buried her face among them, she found among their fragrant depths a note, which read as follows:

"Jonie, will you grant me an interview this sternoon? I shall count the hours until I see you. Do not refuse me, I pray you. I have so much to say to you!"

say to you!"

Could she refuse him when her young heart yearned for him? Ah, no! And, much to Mrs. Gregory's annoyance, the afternoon brought him. The thrilling scene which ane had gone through had shaken her nerves greatly, leaving her pale and weak, but she was by no means ill.

Frank Lyons found her seated at the window, with the bouquet he had sent close beside her.

He came torward eagerly, clasping warmly both the girl's futtering white hance.

'The rose-flush deepened on her face. He could not help but note how her eyes brightened and then drooped.

The rose-flush deepened on aer face. He could not help but note how her eyes brightened and then drooped.

"You do not know how jealous I am of the man who rescued you, lonie," he said, in an agitated voice, "The moment I saw your peril I darted across the way to secure a rope and a ladder to make the descent sure. Then I saw, when I returned a moment later, that Rochester had headed me off; but the fellow was mad to risk bringing you down those steps, instead of waiting for the laider to be put up."

Ionie gave a great sigh of relief. This was a comforting assurance to her, and she never thought of dou dug him when he added "that he would give twenty lives, if he had them, for her dear sake; for living would be intolerable to him without her." He said it in so sincere a tone that, looking into his face, the girl believed him.

The world seemed to suddenly grow dark when he took his departure. At that identical period quite a scene was occurring in the unlil conser's lexington avenue mansion.

He had neen informed of the terrible catastrophe, and how his son had perilled his life to save a beautiful young girl who had worked on the fourth floor of the mill.

His face had darkened as he listened, but not until the messenger had departed did he give full vent to his annoyance.

"This affair may end in a love scene and a romantic marriage if I do not nip it in the bud," he muttered, striding angrily up and down the luxuriously furnished room. "Hut aurely the boy has not been hot-headed enough to fall in love with her."

"No, no," he muttered, under his breath,"

and said:

'I have not carried out your wish because I
would do no woman the injustice to offer her my
hand when my heart did not accompany it. I do
not love Elaine, and I do love another with all my heart."
"Who is this girl whom you love—or think you do?" said John Rochester, rising and facing his

"Who is this girl whem you love—or think you do?" said John Rochester, rising and facing his handsome young son.
"Her name is Ionie Lawrence, father," said Arthur, proudly. "She has no wealth, save a dower in ser beauty, purity and goodness. She is the girl whom I perfiled my own life to-day to resoue from death. She is employed in our mill." How long has this thing been coing on ?" cried Mr. Rochester, harshiy, fixing his gase on his son's face. "How long have you been making love to this working girl, ionie Lawrence?"

'I have loved her from the first moment I saw her, father," he answered, "and I will win her, it I can, for my wite."

'Your wite! I would rather see you lying dead at my feet than married to Ionie Lawrence. I will never give my consent to your misrrying her while I tive. You must choose between us, Arthur," he went on, isreedy—"between your faiher and his wealth or this working girl. Remember, you are deciding your own fate. If you choose this girl you shall never have one dollar I will make a bonfire of it first. You must give up that girl or me!"

"Father!" cried the unhappy young man. "I

that girl or me!"

"Father!" cried the unhappy young man, "I cannot give louie up—not even for your aske. Your wealth is as nothing when weighed against lonie's love. I cannot, and will not, give her up,"
"Doyou know the consequences, then?"

"I cannot help the consequences," returned Arthur.

"I cannot help the consequences," returned Arthur.

"You shall be disinherited before nightfall—cut off with \$1. You are headstrong, and you shall suffer for it." You are headstrong, and you shall suffer for it." I am no better than other young man, bravely. "I am no better than other men who have nau to face the world with nothing but a pair of hands and a resolute heart. Toll will be sweet when it is for Ionic's sake."

"You shall have all the 'sweet toll' you want!" oried the trate old gentieman. "Nothing will bring you to your senaes more quickly. Go!"

Arthur took his hat, went from his father 's house, and, little dreaming of the grievons disappointment awaiting him, hurried away to Ionic's humble home.

For the first time in Arthur Bochster's Means.

For the first time in Arthur Rochester's life hus

rot the first time in Arthur Rochester's life his heart beat strangely as he polled the bell at the door of Ionie's home—s lover's heart is always more or less in a state of doubt, hope and fear.

Mrs. Gregory answered the summons, and her face highted up when she saw who their visitor was, but she was greatly flustered at such a grand gentleman as Mr. Hochester coming to the plain, numble home. All of a flutter, she took his card into the inner

ble home.

All of a flutter, she took his card into the inner room to lonie.

"H looks so kind and so noble," commented Mrs. Gregory. "You ought to have heard how nice he talked to me, to put me at my case. He isn't much like that other one-the dude, who looks around as if nothing was good enough for him, and makes my blood bool when he dusts off my chairs with his slik handkerchief before he ventures to alt down."

"You are greatly prejudiced against him, poor fellow," said lone, with a blush; but in a pained tone of voice adding, gently: "I hope you will like Mr. Lyons for my sake, if not for his own. A truer gentleman never lived."

Ionie quitted the room, walking slowly integine meagerly turnished apartment which Mrs. Gregory designated as her parior.

Arthur flochester rose quickly, his fair face dushing, and came forward with extended hands to meet her.

"I was trying to find words eloquent enough to thank you for what you have done for me, Mr. Rochester," she said, "and they fail me. I dwe my life to you, and while that life lasts I shall be grateful to you."

kissed them, his whole soul in a tumult of gladness.
"Tell me one thing, Ionie—Miss Lawrence," he said, huskily. "Do I owe all your favor to the fact that Is ved your life?"
"No," she answered; "not altogether for that."

"No," she answered; "not altogether for that."

"Take care, Ioole," he said, "that yo make no mistake. Your words are life or death to me." She drew back with startled pallor.

"Do you not know—can you not understand—Ionie?" he said, in a low, heavy voice. "I love you with all the atrength of my heart, and I want you for my wife. Now. Ioni-, what have you to say to me?" he saked, huskly, bendin; over her so near that his fair, clustering hair touched the dark, ourly rings that lay in soft love-locks on her white forehead—so ner that the performe of the two ps e pink bloswoms she wore reached him.

She was silent from sheer excess of amazement; some strange rick. Mr. Rochester—toved—her? And she—an; she revered him—she honored him—her graitted to him was boundless; but this was not love.

She drew her little hand away from him and raised those tovely, dark, childish eyes, running over win tears, to his pale face.

"Oh, believe me, I would have saved you this, Mr. Rochester," she sobbed, "if I had but known—if I had but dreamed—for, oh! it breaks my heart to give you pain—you who have been so good to me—to whom I owe my very life."

He looked at her in horrible fear, a fear which drove the color from his sace. His heart beat; he would have faced death in any form more willingly than from the lips of this girl whom he love i so well—for it was death if she did not love him—death to his hopes, his happiness, and his future peace.

eath to his hopes, his happiness, and his future

peace.
"Let me know the truth at once, lonie," he said. "Suspense is killing me. Is my great, worshipful love in vain? Do you not care for me?" me ?"

'Not in the way you—you would have me, Mr.
Rochester," she faltered. 'Oh, believe me, I
would love you if I could."
Her head drooped, and she shrank back from
his outstretched hand. Again a great wave of fear swept over him.

swept over him.

"Tell me one thing, Ionic," he said: "I have
no rival in attempting to win you, have I? You
do not love any one else."
She raised her head, her eyes heavy with tears,
her lips quivering pireously.
"I must answer you truthfully," she said. "I
do love another, and as deeply—as—as—you—love
me."

do live another, and as deeply—as—as—you—love me."

He stood quite still before her. No word, no mosn, no sigh, escaped his lips to show how deeply the iron had entered his soul. This was an emergency he had not foreseen, and he had not prepared himself for it.

He bowed his head, saying, huskity:

'If it is decreed that I shoul" not have her love, bitterly h rd though it is, I will how to heaven's will. lond, I will say good-by to you." he went on, "for I am going away. May you be happy with the man who has won your love. Say one word to comfort us—that I shall remember all my lonely life."

'I —I do not know what to say, "she sobbed.

'Say 'Good-by, Arthur, God bless you," he said. "Let me hear the name from your lips just once."

"Say 'Good-by, Aribur. God bless you," he said. 'Let me hear the name from your lips just once."

'Good-by, Aribur. May God bless and keep you always," she repeated.
The next moment he was gone.

'If I had not met and learned to love Frank Lyons, I might in time have learned to care for Mr. Rochester! "she sobbed. He is so good, so noble!"

Toule went straight to Mrs. Gregory, and laid her head down on her bosom, saying:

'Mr. Rochester asked me to be his wife."
A cry of delight broke from Mrs. Gregory's lips.
'Oh, child. I can hardly believe ti!" she gasped. "I always thought, that there was something great in store for you."

'I refused Mr. Rochester," Ionic says, in a low voice.
The plate Mrs. Gregory holds falls to the floor.

The plate Mrs. Gregory holds falls to the floo with a crash.

"You—refused—Mr. Rochester!" she gasps.
"I cannot believe it!"

"It is true," said fonie, gently. "I refused him because I am going to marry Mr. Lyons, who is coming here to-morrow for his answer." The shove we publish as a specmen chapter of this beautiful story, but the continuation of it will be found only in the New York Ledger. Ask for the number dated Dec. 11, which can now be had at any office or bookstore.

MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS.

Between City Hall and Chatham Sq. Capt. Hawes, of the Bark Freeman, Shoots a Japanese Saller. COWPERTHWAIT, ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.-Capt. M. L. Hawes, of the bark Freeman, which arrived this morning from Cebu, was arrested on the charge of killing Kaludaka Kiteunatsu, a Japanese

On the vessel's arrival at Yokohama the captain shipped several Japanese sailors. Kiteunatsu grew insolent, and repeatedly disobeyed the captain's orders. Several

successful out for the captain granding a rope.

The steward went to the assistance of the captain and pulled the Jap away. The latter went to the forecastle muttering something in his native language which the captain supposed were threats. After procuring his revolver the captain went to the forecastle to get the sailor out, and as he opened the door the Japanese rushed at him with his right hand lifted in the air, The captain, believing he had a knife in his hand fired, the bullet entering near the heart. The wounded sailor died

knife in his hand, fired, the bullet entering near the heart. The wounded sailor died within half an hour, and the next morning the body was buried at sea.

The captain reported the murder to the American Consul at Batavia, who on hearing the evidence decided that the captain was justified in killing the man. The Japanese Government was notified of the murder, and it sent word to the Secretary of the Treasury, who ordered Capt. Hawes arrested. The captain was arranged in the United States Court this morning and held in \$30,000 for examination. examination.

John Kavanagh Buried. The funeral of John Kavanagh was held in St. Jerome's Church, at 138th street and Alexander avenue, this morning. The services were con avenue, this morning. The Services were con-ducted by the Rev. Father Byrne, assisted by the Rev. Fathers O'Keefe and Hayden. The church was crowded to the doors. Mr. Kavanagh was a member of the Tammany Society and of a number of cluba, representatives from which attended the funeral in a body. The interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

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## WATERS PIANOS

STEPHEN W. DORSEY.

A Vivid Chapter from His Experience and the Valuable Lesson It Contains-A Few Timely Suggestions.

One of the notable men to be seen in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel is Senator Dorsey. Those who are acquainted with the Senator realize what a remarkable man he is and that as Secretary of the National Republican Committee during the Garfield campaign, and as manager of the immense fron interests he now has on hand, his abilities have never falled him. But while nentally and physically he is in perfect condition now be was not always so. A few years since his physical sys-tem gave way and be became a victim of the worst trouble hat ever comes to man or woman. Dall pains in hi body, especially in the back; a tired feeling; lack of

sure forerunners of disaster, came to him. This is what he says on the subject:

'Drs. Bliss and Johnson, of Washington, directed me a few years ago to use Betheeds Water for severe kidney and bladder difficulties, and its effect was marvellows. I consider the water of Betheeds Spring the best in the world for kidney and bladder troubles, and I have recommended it to many persons since my recovery. For all prescriptions and all the drugs, But Senator Dorsey's experience in the use of Betheeda is not a solitary one. Every leading physician in America orders its use when patients are attacked with kidney affections. Dr. Blise knew its great value, and administered it to President Garfield during that hot summer istered it to President Garfield during that hot summer when the life of the Executive hung by a thread. No man, woman or child ever faithfully used Betheads, even man, woman or child ever faithfully used Betheeds, even for minor complaints, without receiving benefit within twenty-four hours. It is a beverage for the home, and the health of all families where it is regularly used in-

ariably improves. Inasmuch as all reputable dealers handle Betheeda. and as it is becoming so popular, it is not surprising that a marked decrease in kidney and bladder complaints has seen noticed by the various Boards of Health, and the proportion of delicate mothers and puny children in any community is invariably lessened where Bathesda is freely and constantly used. Such is Nature's remedy pure, palatable and yet powerful; a godsend to Sens Dorsey, a boom to physicians and a blessing to all v

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SUNDAY WORLD. DON'T MISS BRIGHT FEATURES.

Nellie Bly's Experience in a Matrimonial Agency-Husbands in the Market.

Complete Description of Gambling in New York, with Sketches Taken from a Well-Known Establishment. New York People Who Own Pet Dogs of Great Value. People Who Legally Change Their Names-A List Taken from the Records.

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Taken by the Hatters. Ella Wheeler Wilcox on the Jealousies of Women. A Remarkable Story of English Detective Service.

## ONLY THREE CENTS.

OTHER CLOTHES AND NO MUSTACHE.

Capt. Ryan's Explanation of Miss Torrence

Boxes, Opera Glasses, Gold and Failure to Identify Higgins. Police Capt. Ryan is still of the opinion Silver-mounted Canes and Umthat Joseph Higgins, who is in the Tembs brellas, Inlaid Mosaic Jewel Casawaiting trial on a charge of stealing an overcoat from a passenger on a Twenty-third street bobtail car, is the man who robbed We have recently added to our Miss Bruce Torrence in a car of the same

line at the Thirty-fourth street ferry. Higgins had on a new suit of clothes when he was arrested Sunday night. Since he has been in the Tombs, he has managed through some of his friends to procure an entire change some of his friends to procure an entire change of clothing, which makes him look much stouter, and which, as Capt. Ryan says, has changed his general appearance considerably. This change, together with the fact that the man who robbed Miss Torrence wore a false mustache, is the reason, Capt. Ryan thinks, why Miss Torrence could not identify him.

Effort was made yesterday to have Higgins put on a false mustache, but, according to Capt. Ryan, this was forbidden by Warden Walsh.

Capt. Ryan has instructed his detectives. These will be sold at prices far

Capt. Ryan has instructed his detectives to arrest some more members of the Tunnel Gang to see if Miss Torrence can identify any of them.

PRELATES OFF TO ROME. They Sall To-Day to Attend Pope Leo's

Coming Golden Jubilee. The Cunarder Servia, having on board Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, and

Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, who are destined for the Eternal City to present their gratulations to Pope Leo XIII., and to represent the Catholic church in this country at his coming golden jubilee, or fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, sailed for Liverpool, with a large list of prominent passengers, at 7 o'clock this

prominent passengers, at 7 o'clock this morning.

The two distinguished prelates went aboard the Servia last night after having been the guest of Archbishop Corrigan during the past two days. A number of priests of Buffalo and Philadelphia escorted them to the steamer, where, amid a gorgeous array of flowers sent by admiring friends, they took leave of their chiefs, wishing them a pleasant trip and a safe return.

Although the farewells and good-bys were said last night, a few of the departing prelate's clergy were on the pier this morning, and saw them safely on their long journey.

See the Sunday Works For our big hotel detection and "bouncers," with pertrain.

TO FILL A LONG-FELT WANT.

Christian Life" Racket in Gas-Houses. "I've made up my mind what I shall do after January 1," said Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Ambrose H. Purdy this morning.

"I'm going to retire from office only th again fit myself for official position—going on aprobation as it were. The result of the last election has proven that, to be successful, a candidate must have lived 'a simple Christian life.' I'll admit that I haven't, but I'm going into training up in Gen. Spinola's district, and who knows but some day I may become District. Attorney or Congressman? They need men with 'simple Christian lives' up among the gas-houses."

Keeping House and Boarding. [From the Philadelphia Bulletin.]

"The man who goes to housekeeping after hav-ing lived in a boarding-house most of his life ing lived in a boarding-house most of his life naturally rejoices at the change, because, after all, there is nothing like putting one's feet under one's own mahogany, don't you know 7" remarked a Benedict this morning; "but those who are not so privileged should not imagine vain things. The man of the house has a trousand more responsibilities than the man who boards, and these, in a measure, balance the advantages. For instance, it not infrequently happens that the servant becomes obstreterous and has to be discharged. Then he finds that there is oad to carry up; that there are farnace fires to rake down and keep ablaze; that there are window-shutters to shut, and that the milkinan and the baker come at a disgoustingly early hour in the morning, and that if he wants cream for his coffee and rolls for his breakfast he must get up and answer their knocks at the gain of his coffee and rolls for his breakfast he must get up and answer their knocks at the gain demand winding, that there are people who seem to make it a business to ring his door bell and ask where Mr. Smith lives, and that Bridger used to do that he has to do now himself. Oh, wes; there are a good many things to mitigate the joys of house-keeping, especially when you happen to be without a servant-girl."

Did He Originate Journalism? [From the Press and Printer.]
An ingenious physician of Paris, Renaudot by

An ingenious physician of Paris, Renaudot by hame, more than 200 years ago hit upon a good idea for "cutting out" his more issured brethres, which he was not long in putting into execution, to his own no small advantage and the great chagrin of his broiner professionals. His plan was an extremely simple one, for he obtained his popularity by the very innocent expedient of celecting information, and the circulating delectation and amusement. But, insamuch as the sessions were not always sickly, and he found he naplesty of time on his hands, he was encouraged by his success to devote his attention more exclusively to the business of journalisms by previding the public at large with news, and, accordingly, is 1681, he successed in obtaining for himself and family the sole privilege of publishing a newspaper called the Gazette de France. Rick, at least, is the account of the origin of newspapers given by De Haint Folx.